

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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## Thanksgiving

Here is a truth the flaming autumn teaches;  
Here are the tidings all good harvests tell—  
"Who grows from day to day in love and beauty  
And understanding thanks his Maker well!"

God asks no sudden pausing from our duties  
That we may shout abroad His Name and praise,  
For He would rather hear the homely clatter  
Of household things on busy, useful days.

These trees that stand here, ready for the winter,  
Had not one voice to cry, "We love You, God!"  
And yet, who else has proved affection better  
Than they who drew rich splendor from dull sod?

These leafless vines could sing no alleluias,  
Nor fill the vineyard with smooth hymns of love,  
But luscious grapes they dangled from frail tendrils  
Were proof enough to Him who watched above.

So, through this year, if we have not lived gladly,  
Brave as the winter, gentle as the spring,  
Calm as the summer, keen for fall's fulfillment,  
Now chaff and husks are all the thanks we bring!

Here is a truth the flaming autumn teaches;  
Here are the tidings all good harvests tell—  
"Who grows from day to day in love and beauty  
And understanding thanks his Maker well!"

—Violet Alleen Storey.

## Thanksgiving in Belgium

Early in the summer of nineteen fourteen, Dorothy Page left her home in the United States, and with her parents, traveled across the ocean to the city of Brussels, in Belgium.

Mr. Page had been sent there to take charge of a branch office of his firm, and the family expected to live in Brussels at least a year. Soon they were comfortably settled in their new home, a quaint old house set in a wonderful garden, shut away from the street by high stone walls and heavy iron gates. If Dorothy grew tired of playing among its tiny flower beds and winding gravelled paths, there was always Jules, the chauffeur, to take them driving in the car.

Then in August, when Brussels was growing to seem very home-like to the Page family, the big war began. Mr. Page received a cable message, ordering him to remain there, as it was thought the trouble could not possibly last long, and Mrs. Page would not return without him, so the middle of November found them still in the city.

Dorothy had grown quite accustomed to the sound of the big guns booming in the distance, and to the many discomforts of war, such a scarcity of all but the very plainest food. But as Thanksgiving drew near she began to think wistfully of the jolly party that would assemble at grandfather's farm, and of the wonderful dinner they would have there, the turkey and the cranberry sauce, the mince and pumpkin pies; and at the memory of all the fun the small cousins had on those occasions, the homesick tears would fill her eyes.

The day before Thanksgiving Mr. Page came home with the news that on the following morning they were going by automobile to the coast.

Then followed many busy hours of packing at the Page home, and early next day, Thanksgiving morning, the family were in their car, ready to start. Dorothy and her mother sat in their car, in the tonneau, with a small steamer trunk and various pieces of hand luggage piled in about them, and Mr. Page took his place at the wheel.

As the car rolled through the big iron gates, and Dorothy was taking a farewell look at her dear garden, Jules very fine and soldierly in his new uniform, came running after them carrying a big square box. It had just come by express from America, he explained, and he put it down in the bottom of the car. Then he stepped back, saluted in his very best military style, and in a moment they had turned the corner into another street, and their Brussels home was out of sight.

They had left the city far behind them, and were spinning smoothly down the country roads toward Ostend, when suddenly they were stopped. A sentry cried sharply, "Halt!" a half dozen soldiers stepped out into the road in front of them, and an officer advanced toward the car.

He was polite but firm. He called Mr. Page "Excellency," and assured them that he was very sorry to do it, but he must have their car. It would do splendidly to carry the wounded soldiers. And despite protests and offers of money, the Pages soon found themselves sitting by the roadside, with nothing left of their comfortable car but a printed receipt for it, and a cloud of dust rapidly disappearing in the distance. Their luggage lay in a neat pile beside them.

It certainly was a discouraging moment Thanksgiving Day, and nothing to be thankful for—except, perhaps, that they were alive—and there seemed no telling how long that would last.

Just behind them was a small farmhouse, with one end entirely destroyed by fire and shells from the big guns, and the other walls showing several holes where bombshells had torn their way through. Apparently the place was deserted.

Suddenly Dorothy burst into tears and would not be comforted, but sat alone on the trunk and sobbed her heart out. It was hard to be nine years old, and have to spend one's Thanksgiving day on a steamer trunk at the edge of a dusty country road in Belgium.

And then there darted from the cottage a little someone who ran to Dorothy, and threw warm arms around her neck, speaking rapidly in a foreign language, and mopping her tears with an apron, rough, but clean. From sheer surprise Dorothy ceased crying and looked up. She saw a little girl about her own age, very blue-eyed and yellow-haired and rosy cheeked, with a queer tight cap over her tight little pigtail braids, clothes that were old and worn and ugly shaped, coarse woolen stockings, and shoes as heavy as a man's.

An old bent farmer and a little old woman had followed the child from the house, that a moment before had seemed empty and deserted. While the children sat down and began chatting in a mixture of French, Flemish and English, Mr. Page, in the best French he could summon, explained what had happened. At the end of his story the farmer begged them to enter the shelter of his poor home, and they followed the old couple into the ruined cottage. A venerable white horse and a cart full of straw were stabled in one end. The barn had been completely destroyed by shells, said Farmer Miller, but the horse and cart had been outside at the time, and so, by a "beautiful miracle," had been saved to them. He had been a faithful horse, a good servant and now he was sharing their home.

The old man added apologetically that he was sorry, but he hadn't a crumb of food to offer them. Everything was gone, and early the next morning he was planning to take his wife and little orphaned granddaughter, Greta, to Ostend in the cart. Perhaps then they could go over to England, where they had heard the people were very good to poor homeless Belgians, and if not, the "Bon Dieu" would take care of them some way. At least it was better to try it than to starve here.

"And," he went on, "if your Excellency, and your Excellency's family will stay here tonight, in the morning your good wife and daughter may ride in the cart with Lisa and Greta. But we will walk, Excellency, for the horse is old, and it is far to Ostend. They told me that I was too old to fight," he finished sadly, "but I can still walk."

The two men shook hands like old friends, then began to carry the baggage to the house. A second time Mrs. Page began to sort and pack their belongings, throwing away many things that had at first seemed absolutely necessary, and keeping only the warmest wraps. There was no room in the little cart for steamer trunks and bulky satchels. And at last she came to the big express package from America.

In the meantime Dorothy was trying to tell Greta about Thanksgiving. It wasn't very easy to do it. The little Belgian girl had never heard of such a day, and then the two did not speak each other's language, though Dorothy had picked up quite a little French, and Greta knew a word or two of English. But the hardest part of all was to tell it, and not cry, because in spite of herself, her tears just would come as Dorothy thought of the jolly party gathered around the turkey at grandfather's.

As Mrs. Page tore off the last wrapper, and lifted the lid of the box from America, she gave a happy cry that all the others crowded around her, peering eagerly down at the package. And then, laughing and crying all at once, they unpacked that wonder box.

There was potted turkey in a glass jar, and candied sweet potatoes in another, and cranberry jelly, and strawberry preserve, and all the other nice home-made things that grandmothers always put up, and nut bread, and raisins, and candy and cookies, and even a package of grandmother's favorite brand of coffee, all ground and ready to cook.

It was long past noon-day, and they were all ravenously hungry. Hurriedly the feast was spread on the battered kitchen table, but not one touched a bite of food until he had first bowed his head, and each in his own language, thanked God for His mercy. They dined to the accompaniment of the dull roaring and booming of distant guns, but war seemed very far away. Even the horse got some candy and an apple, though no doubt he would have preferred oats.

The three Americans felt that they had never really known the true meaning of Thanksgiving Day until then, and the three Belgians decided that it was a wonderful holiday—no wonder the American nation love it.

Nearly two weeks later a big ship with stars and stripes flying at its masthead, was making its way across the ocean toward America. Among the many passengers who crowded the decks, watching the land grow dimmer and fainter, were six of the happiest people in the world.

For Mr. and Mrs. Page were happy in the thought of returning to America. Farmer Miller and his wife were happy, because they were leaving war far behind, and promise of work, and a home were waiting for them on grandfather's farm.

And Dorothy and Greta were happy too, for they had become the best of friends. "Next year," said Dorothy, as the last bit of land was lost to sight, "You'll see what a real Thanksgiving dinner is like, where the turkey's hot, and full of dressing—not just a cold one."

## Wonders of Paper

Have you ever seen paper made? A torrent of greyish wood pulp rushes upon the straining table; the ninety-eight per cent of water is removed; and the pulp, dried, squeezed and rolled, comes at the rate of 500 feet a minute.

Paper is so nearly the commonest thing in the world that few of us give it a second thought. Yet please remember that it has more uses than any other article made by man, and that new uses are being found for it every day.

We laughed when we heard that Germany was using paper for workmen during the War, and selling suits at four shillings each. But these garments, some of which were exhibited at the War Museum, then at the Crystal Palace, were very remarkable indeed. They did not look in the least like paper, but appeared to be of cotton. They did not pulp when soaked in water; what is more, they could be washed and were actually softer and thicker after washing than when they were new.

**Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf**  
DANIEL E. MOVLAN, Pastor  
215 N. Calhoun St., Baltimore, Md.

Preaching services every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:45 P.M.  
Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.  
Epworth League at 7 P.M.

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 178 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Mildred Volk, of Forest, has been in this city for several weeks past, trying to secure work, but at time of writing, is still on the hunt.

There was an unusually large turnout at our Rally Service on November 2d, at which Mr. W. R. Watt and H. W. Roberts gave two punctuating addresses, the former speaking on why the church belongs to God, and the latter on the only way of entering it, stressing upon all the importance of rallying to His church, and to find all the joys you would care to have and with greater joys to come. Mesdames W. R. Watt and Henry Whealy, in beauty of expression and vividness of motion, charmed all with the rendering of "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

The Board of Trustees of our church held its November meeting on the third, with Mission Convenor J. R. Byrne still unable to attend, owing to his recent serious operation. It was rather a long-drawn-out session, but everything was passed in a very amicable way. The treasurer reported a net profit of over five hundred dollars above the expenses for October. Platform Convenor Roberts had his list for the first half of 1931, ready for the board's approval, and it was passed. In 1931, there will be four Sundays set aside for special observation service, one for each season, beginning with "Banner Sunday," which will be observed in midwinter. On that Sunday His victorious banners will be unfurled, and all will be invited to go forth and spread His name and fame. In the spring we will observe "New Life Sunday," when, like mother earth, who dons a new garb of green at the command of the Divine Creator, all will be invited to don a new and spiritual life and live in His way. As midsummer reels around we will hold an "Excelsior Sunday," and on this Sunday we will open our hearts and blend our voices in one great purpose to the exaltation and glory of the Lamb, and finally in the fall "Rally Sunday" will be observed, when we trust all will rally to the church of God, and say how thankful we all are for untold blessings that He has bestowed on us. Two speakers will be invited to address each observance Sunday. Our Girls' Progressive Club asked the board of permission to place a new and elegant blackboard behind the church pulpit for the use of the various speakers of the gospel. A gift from these girls. Such a gift was most heartily appreciated. Our church will hereafter join and make a yearly grant to the East Toronto Presbytery Board of Maintenance.

Mrs. Margaret Skinner has left for Cleveland, O., after a very pleasant sojourn with her daughter, Mrs. Emrys J. Crocker, and other relatives and friends here.

Among the items that came up for discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association, held on November 4th, was the Christmas gift giving social, which will be held some time before that festive day. Arrangements are now under way for its maturation. Also plans were completed for the serving of a grand supper in our gym on Thanksgiving Monday, November 10th.

A meeting will be held in the Brigden-Nasmith Hall on November 20th, for the purpose of choosing a new superintendent and assistant superintendent of our church, and the discussion of other church routine.

"God's Great Supremacy" was the theme of a spiritual address given at our Bible Class on November 5th, by Mr. Colin McLean, who, in a clear and comprehensive address, forced home the reasons and proofs why God holds sway over everything on earth or in Heaven; even Satan must obey His command, and those who trust in the One and Only Omnipotent Being, shall find themselves in a refuge that will be their protection through all eternity. It was a masterly sermon.

Mr. W. W. Scott met with a nasty accident at the postoffice, where he works, on November 4th, that forced him to take a layoff for a few days. Forgetting to turn off the power while the conveying escalators were in motion, he attempted to clear some paper

that was caught in the rollers, but before he could extract his hand, it was drawn in, and but for the timely arrival of the machinists would have suffered greater injury. He had the upper palm of his left hand severely cut, as well as a gash in his arm. He was rushed to St. Michael's Hospital, and had the wound dressed, then taken home. Next day when your reporter called to see him he was in merry spirits, despite a swollen hand that gave much pain. Billy is all right now.

Mr. John R. Dunn, of Ottawa, commenced his week's holiday on November 8th, and spent the first few days at "Mora Glen" in Toronto, then left for other parts. He is a fine young fellow, and has been in the Ottawa postoffice close unto fourteen years.

A very pretty miscellaneous bridal shower was given in the gym of our church on November 1st, in honor of Miss Norma Roseland Smith, prior to her marriage on November 8th, and the young bride was well remembered with many beautiful and useful gifts that will go to make up her new home in Deer Park. Refreshments were afterwards served and a fine time was enjoyed by all. Miss Ada James, of the Belleville school, was one of those present.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, after attending the Caswell-Bell wedding, accompanied the bridal party from St. Catharines to this city, and remained over the weekend of November at "Mora Glen." She went out to see her parents at Horning Mills on Monday, returning next day to her duties at the Falls.

### WATERLOO WEE BITS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moynihan had the pleasure of a visit from an aunt and some friends from Brantford early in November, and they took Mrs. Moynihan for a trip to Elmira in the meantime.

Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Martin had over a dozen in for dinner the Sunday following the big social here. Most of the guests were Mrs. Martin's relatives from Toronto, and a good time was spent there.

We are wondering what has become of Mr. Victor Strassman, a deaf old man, who was working on a farm, near Glen Allen, when last heard of or seen about twenty-six years ago. Whether he is still there or has crossed the eternal boundary is a matter for conjecture.

How time changes; only two decades or so ago, New Hamburg, twelve miles from here, was then the home town of at least a dozen of our deaf friends, but today hardly any are left there. All having migrated to other locations, leaving the old town what Charles Dickens often termed "The Deserted Village."

### SPRINGVALE SPECIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Crozier and a friend, of this burg, motored out to Brantford, and spent September 21st, very pleasantly, with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Lloyd, and attended meeting conducted by George W. Reeves, of Toronto, and were so pleased to meet the genial George. The Croziers were much grieved to learn of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd's daughter, Mrs. Charles Brooks, just a week later.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders and children, who have been down in Sunny Texas for a year or so, have moved back to their former haunts in Hamilton again. They lived in Buffalo, N. Y., for a while before settling in the "Ambitious City." Mrs. Saunders was formerly Edith Crozier, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Crozier, and very proficient in the sign manual.

It was a great surprise, yet pleasant treat, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Crozier, when their old schoolmates, Messrs. Joseph and Alex. White, motored all the way up from Bewdley, and gave them a nice visit a short time ago. This was the White brothers' first visit up this way, so yarns of the long ago were again revived.

### WYOMING WAVES

Miss Minnie Mason, of Forest, is at time of writing, visiting friends in Strathroy.

Mr. Eric Wark and his sister, Miss Jean Wark, motored up to Sarnia, on October 30th, and enjoyed a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson.

Mrs. Arthur White, of Strathroy, has just returned to her home, after a month's delightful visit to her son, Mack, others relatives, and Mr. and

Mrs. William Riberdy in Detroit. She also visited with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Braithwaite in Windsor.

On October 30th, Mr. and Mrs. William Wark thought they would motor down to Strathroy, and give Mrs. Arthur C. White and her charming daughter, Miss Julia, a hello smile and in return, our Strathroy friends gave their visitors a hearty dinner ere they could part.

### NIAGARA FALLS NEWS

Miss Helen Middleton was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hallett, over at the American Falls, on November 1st, and had a pleasant time.

Although there were not many at the meeting in St. Catharines, on November 2d, the speaker, Mr. John T. Shilton, of Toronto, gave a very interesting and deep thinking sermon that was very refreshing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webber, of LaSalle, N. Y., were visitors at the residence of Mrs. Brodie, where Miss Helen A. Middleton makes her home, and a nice evening was spent. The Misses Sylvia Caswell and Nellie Patrick also dropped in, having just returned from their trip to St. Thomas, whither they went to "line the nest" for Sylvia's future happiness.

The pretty wedding of Miss Sylvia Caswell to Mr. George Bell, of St. Thomas, which took place in Stamford, on November 8th, was an interesting affair.

### BORCAVGEON BRIEFS

On her return from her recent visit to Toronto, Mrs. Stanley B. Wright found her father indisposed with a cold, but is now well again.

On November 4th, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wright motored out to see the Justus Sisters, who lately figured in an auto accident, that was almost a fatality. Miss Effie Justus is much better, and so is her sister, Mrs. Foster Herron, who got the brunt of the accident. Here they were pleased to meet Mrs. Henry Gamble (nee Mary McBride).

The Wrights had a bunch of relatives from Buffalo, N. Y., for a while a short time ago.

Old King Winter is now at our doors, yet summer leanings still hang on, as far Jack Wright is concerned. All through the past summer, he had a tent to himself outside his parental home, and is still in it, despite King Borealis' efforts to dislodge him. Jack is telling his chum what he is missing now.

Mrs. Stanley B. Wright was down in Peterboro lately, on several occasions, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Preston, who is now almost well again after her recent severe illness. Our beloved Willa has lost many pounds in weight, which is a relief.

### BRANTFORD BULLETINS

The deaf of this city, regret they found it impossible to hold a fall party, in aid of the O. A. D., as was their intention.

The sudden death at Burford, about twelve miles from this city, of Mr. A. E. Smith on November 1st, came as a great shock to his many friends here, for he formerly lived in this city for many years. The late Albert Edward Smith had been in impaired health for a long time, yet was able to carry on his business in his shoe-repairing shop to the end. On November 1st, he was seized with an apoplectic stroke, and was found lying on the floor of his shop by a nearby druggist, and was promptly removed to his home, but despite the best medical assistance, he soon succumbed without regaining consciousness. The deceased was sixty-eight years of age, and leaves to mourn his loss a widow, formerly Lennie Feast, of Hamilton, and three sons, Gordon, of Detroit; Frank at home, and Raymond, of Brantford; also a sister, Mrs. Kate Risk, of Chicago, and two brothers, George, of Kansas City, and Wesley, of Oxbow, Man. The funeral was held on November 4th, to Mount Hope Cemetery in this city, and was largely attended, with quite a number of the deaf present. The late Mr. Smith was once very prominent in deaf circles, and on at least two occasions he was president of the Ontario Association of the Deaf, but of late years was somewhat retiring on account of failing health. It youth the deceased attended the Belleville School for the Deaf, and at that time lived with his parents near Madoc, and was always of a humorous mind. To the bereaved family and other relatives, we extend deepest sympathy.

### MONTREAL MENTIONS

Early in the afternoon of November 1st, a goodly number of the deaf of this city and vicinity beat a bee line for the newly completed home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver in Verdun, and invaded their precincts with greater éclat than the laws of etiquette call for and drove the two etic benedicts almost into a state of coma, but after the fracas had calmed, they were gently assured that the invading horde had not come to stage a hold-up or a wild west drama, but to remind Mrs. Oliver that she had advanced another milestone in her earthly journey, and as they caught this soothing balm, their fears at once gave way to joy. The afternoon was most pleasantly spent in a social way, with blushing Doris the principal figure in every roll. After partaking of an early yet sumptuous supper, the whole "gang" again fell in line and left in gleeful spirits for the Mount Royal Hotel to attend the Montreal Association of the Deaf election meeting. All certainly had a high time that afternoon, of which they left behind pleasant memories.

The old adage says "from the far-flung battlefield come the spoils of war," and so came the spoils from the battle of wits at the Montreal Association of the Deaf annual election meeting in the Mount Royal Hotel, on November 1st, but in a different way. At this meeting brainy discussions took the place of sharpened swords, and the acclaiming plaudits from nearly a hundred throats supplanted the roaring cannon, and after the smoke had cleared the following appeared in the limelight, all of whom won their "plums" by acclamation. President, A. Stanley Walker; vice-president, William Dickson; secretary, Reginald T. Garner; and treasurer, Harry Armstrong. Thus it will be seen the "Old Gang of rocketing noise" carried the day by storm, which to all intents is most gratifying, inasmuch as they are debonaire and weath beaten and possessive of brainy heads. As for the committee, we have three new stalwarts that will go to strengthen our cause, and barring unforeseen circumstances, our future welfare looks particularly rosy. On the committee are Messrs. George Acheson, George King, Nate Teitelbaum, Charles Hart and F. E. Levine. Casually looking over the results of this election, we have every confidence in the future of our association, which is slowly but steadily climbing the rocky road to greater achievements and usefulness.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

There was a most encouraging meeting of the deaf in Aurora, on November 2d, when Mr. H. E. Grooms, of Toronto, led the service. All the deaf of this flourishing town are always found at such gatherings, and at this meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall, of Cookstown and Mr. E. Buckle were also present.

The deaf of the Border Cities and elsewhere congratulate the former Miss Sadie Hodgins, of Windsor, upon her marriage, on November 8th, to Mr. William Owens. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Lionel Berthiaume, and the newlyweds will make their home with the Berthiaumes in Windsor, at least for the present. On October 25th, Mrs. Berthiaume gave the young couple a bridal shower on the quiet, and many pretty, costly and useful gifts were showered on them. We wish the newly united benedicts all happiness and prosperity down their married course.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### Diocese of Maryland

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, Missionary, 5005 Embla Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave., Monument St.

SERVICES

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Address, 8 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the first, 4:30 P.M.

Guild and other meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Last Sunday in the month, 2 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Last Monday in the month, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointment.



NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 20, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor  
WM. A. RENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1634 Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS

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## CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man; Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

In the latest issue of *The Frat*, the official organ of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, it is announced that the surplus of that remarkably successful organization now amounts to \$1,554,906.99. Therefore, at the present rate of growth, it will be about a million and a half by the time of the quadriennial convention at Boston, Mass., which will be held on the 20th of July, 1931, and will continue in session for five days.

It has also been estimated that five thousand deaf people will be in Boston at that time—which, of course, includes non-Frats. It is hoped that this figure will be realized, though the geographical position of Boston, on the extreme northeast on the Atlantic Coast, will somewhat reduce the aggregate attendance. However, the local as well as nation-wide enthusiasm surely portends a very big convention.

The monthly paper, *The Frat*, covers pretty well the doings of Fraternity. Its columns are filled with articles both lively and serious. It tells important facts that the Frats ought to know, and relates incidents that directly concern them in a comprehensive way. It slams the impostors, fakirs, and swindlers, that prey upon the gullibility of the public, in vigorous style. For example, in its recent issue, the following paragraph, with photographs of the swindler made at different angles, is prominently printed:—

Harry Ayers, notorious thief and swindler of the deaf, operating in Missouri, Kansas, and other places under the name of "C. Johnson" and several other aliases. Ayers, a deaf-mute, has served prison sentences in Illinois and California, his specialty being the passing of worthless checks. This man, never a member of this Society, sometimes poses as one, wearing a stolen emblem of the order. He is about thirty-five years old, five feet, eight inches in height, weight around 135 pounds, light brown hair, medium complexion, receding dimpled chin. Complaints of his swindling operations have lately reached us from several points. If caught, hold and wire the Sheriff of Lynn County, Mound City, Kan., where he may be sentenced to the penitentiary for life under the habitual criminal act.

Under the hammer-and-tongs method exemplified above, the swindlers and fakirs are dwindling, the public is benefitted, and the reputation of the deaf is placed in a proper light before the popular mind. Exposure of the infinitesimal cases of depravity among the deaf, as also those who pretend to be deaf, widens the path of prosperity for all good and industrious citizens—which the deaf, as a rule, really are.

LETTERS of news from Detroit, St. Louis, and two other places, are crowded out this week, but will be printed in next issue.

A JOURNAL reader wants to know what measure of truth there may be in the *Herald-Tribune* story of November 6th, that Sinclair Lewis, who was awarded the Noble Prize, had at one time "made a success of conducting a magazine for the deaf on the Pacific Coast."

Can any of the JOURNAL readers definitely amplify the above quoted statement?

## The Capital City

The annual bazaar and luncheon given by the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission, was held in the Parish Hall, of St. Mark's Church, Wednesday afternoon and evening, November 12th. There was the usual display of useful and practical articles which were sold. Friends of the church were present, and enjoyed the occasion making new friends.

Mr. Merton Galloway had the misfortune of being in a bad auto accident on Saturday, November 9th. His car and another bigger one, operated by a woman, collided at the street intersection. He was taken to Casualty Hospital for treatment.

The Calvary Baptist Mission will have a "hot supper" and bazaar, Thursday night, December 11th. Everybody is cordially invited.

Many local deaf motorists plan to drive to Staunton, Va., on November 29th, to see the football game between Virginia and South Carolina schools.

On November 3d, Monday, while stopping between trains for three hours Mr. O. Underhill paid a flying visit to his Alma Mater (Gallaudet College). He was on his way back to his work as teacher in North Carolina. He was en route from West Point, where his son is a second year cadet.

"Jerry" Ferguson and his wife had a surprise meeting on November 7th, Friday, with Frank Merrill, known as the strong arm of the movies—in other words, famous as the Tarzan of the Jungles. Mr. Merrill gave the most powerful handshakes they ever felt. Some meeting under pressure! It happened at only one local theater, where only silent movies are shown. Victoria, 7th and E Street, S. W.

Miss Audie Rogers' mother, of Texas, has come to live with her in Washington, D. C., for good.

Please remember that the Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., will have an elaborate chicken supper, to be held at the Northeast Masonic Temple, on Saturday evening, November 22d, instead of 25th, as reported. The supper will be sixty-five cents.

The Roger O. Scotts were gladdened by the arrival of a cute daughter November 12th. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rose gave a surprise dinner party in honor of our own Walter Hauser on his birthday, Thursday evening, November 6th. After the "eats" they motored to visit the whale exhibition. Walter received nice things, among them an angel food cake baked by his charming lady friend, and a \$2.50 gold piece.

Miss Elizabeth Drake, oldest daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Harley Drake, has a fine position at the Congressional Library.

Mrs. Dretrich, a friend of Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, attended the bazaar of November 12th.

Both the Calvary Baptist Mission and St. Barnabas' Mission will have their Christmas tree. The dates will be given in the next issue.

Mrs. Robert Boswell is up and around again after two weeks' illness. The Souders have a woman helper at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Souder and Miss Nora Nanney, who is boarding with them are working downtown.

Remember that the annual election of officers of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace A. Ballard, Tuesday evening, December 2d. Her home is 1701 Oregon Avenue, N. W.

Social amenities are to be strictly observed at all hospitals, it is said. It is hats off for all men (deaf too), as soon as they enter the building.

A party of eighteen drove to Spotwood Inn at Spotsylvania Court House, ten miles south of Fredericksburg, Va., Sunday, November 9th, had dinner there, twelve to sit at table and the rest having boxes of lunches. Drove on to the Bloody Nagle, went all over and then drove on to the old battlefield of the Wilderness (Grant-Lee, May 5 to 6, 1863), went on to Chancellorsville to see the spot where Stonewall Jackson was wounded. Five automobiles in line, Mr. and Mrs. Alley, Miss Wheeler and Miss Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Quinley, Roy J. Stewart, Wallace Edington, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Robert Werdig and Miss Jones, A. D. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Parker and two children.

We are happy to inform that our popular friend, Mr. W. W. Duvall, who has been in a hospital the past week, after a minor operation is again home.

Rev. and Mrs. Whildine, of Baltimore, Md., were in the city, and attended the bazaar and luncheon given by the Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission, November 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brookmire are now living in Florida with their married daughter and family. The Brookmires wrote that they both have gained in weight since they moved to the South. The climate agrees with

them, but they long to come back to mingle with friends again.

Mr. William Porter, of Virginia, came to the city November 8th, in search of employment as a baker. It is hoped he will find it soon. He is to live in the city with his aunt.

Mrs. Harry Benson, of Maryland School for the Deaf, was in the city, and attended the bazaar and luncheon of the Ladies' Guild of Barnabas' Mission, November 12th.

The Food Show, sponsored by the District Grocery Stores opened this week, was the best and the greatest ever had here. Many deaf families attended.

Many deaf are now down with bad colds, due to changeable weather. Sunday, November 9th, was the warmest day of the season. Many deaf took advantage of the warmth to spend the day out in the country.

An exciting lecture will be given at the National Literary Society on Wednesday evening, November 19th. Mr. Robert Werdig will play a new part.

It may startle you to know that Washington is the Capital of the Nation, yet there are thousands of unemployed, who want jobs, not charity. They ask "weeding out married women, whose husbands are in a position to take care of them."

We are glad to mention that all the deaf here are working. They should be advised to stick to their job, and the deaf of the four winds are asked to keep away.

Mrs. C. C. COLBY.

## United in Wedlock

At the Stamford (Canada) United Church on Saturday, November 8th, 1930, a very pretty wedding took place when Miss Sylvia, daughter of Mr. George Caswell, of Stamford, was united in holy wedlock to Mr. George Henry Raymond Bell, of St. Thomas, son of Mrs. Eliza Brown, of Saskatoon. The Rev. Dr. Graham, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, assisted by Mrs. Carl Harris, of Hamilton, as interpreter. At 3 p.m., the bride entered, charmingly gowned in a dress of marine blue gorgette with velvet hat to match, and carrying a shower bouquet of sweet roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Nellie Patrick, of Dunford, who looked most becoming in a gown of sea-green gorgette and smart black hat, and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The groom was ably supported by Mr. Carl Eames, of St. Thomas. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful, costly and useful gifts, that testify to her popularity. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful alligator purse, to the bridesmaid, an unique vanity vase, and to the best man an elegant tie pin. Among the large number of guests who witnessed the ceremony were the mother of the groom from Saskatoon, and the bride's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harris and son, Gilbert, of St. Catharines; Mrs. Sylvia Black, of St. Davids; Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Harry Hughes, of Buffalo; also Miss Helen A. Middleton and Edward Pilgrim, of Niagara Falls.

After the wedding, amid confetti and good wishes, the wedding party left by motor for Toronto, with Mr. Eames as chauffeur, where a beautiful miscellaneuous shower was awaiting the blushing bride at the Evangelical Church of the Deaf, so well and artistically gotten up by Mrs. Emrys J. Crocker, and attended by a large number of the bride's Toronto friends. The room was beautifully illuminated and decorated with streamers of various hues. Under a mammoth bell set the bridal pair, to witness a mock wedding and the trials and tears of married life, finally ending amid a blaze of glory which was staged by Mr. Charles A. Elliott and Mrs. F. E. Harris, and which was greeted with thunderous applause. Refreshments and ice-cream were then served at the close. After a few days spent in Toronto, the newlyweds went to Shelburne, Riverview, and other points, to complete their honeymoon, after which they will be at home at 53 Flora Street, in St. Thomas, where the groom has a lucrative position on the St. Thomas *Daily Times-Journal*.

We wish for them every joy and prosperity. Mr. Bell is a graduate of the Manitoba School for the Deaf, while Mrs. Bell graduated from the Belleville school.—H. W. R.

## COME TO THE

## CARD PARTY

at

## ST. ANN'S CHURCH

on

November 22, 1930

at Eight o'clock P.M.

Under auspices of the

## V. B. G. A.

## WHIST "500" BRIDGE

Two prizes for each game

## ADMISSION

Card Players 50 Cents  
Non-card Players 35 Cents

## CHICAGO

The Exalted Grand Mogul of the N. A. D., President Franklin C. Smielau, of Columbus, surveyed his loyal legions in Chicago, and departed well pleased. A reception, a lecture, and a sermon were his contributions to the amelioration of the City of Capone. The reception Friday night, November 7th, was given by the irrepressible Ann McGann in her luxurious flat, attended by some fifty souls. Ann, you know, was one of Smielau's chief wheelers during his campaign for president at Buffalo's most delightful convention; and any time Ann goes after votes, Ann gets them there votes, yes. To the victors belong the spoils, and accordingly Ann won exclusive right to trot out the distinguished visitor for social inspection of her Chicago clientele. Ann McGann occupies a social position in Chicago Deafdom comparable with Dolly Gann's in the capital; but unlike Dolly, Ann invited the local counterpart of Alice Longworth to her triumph.

The next evening President Smielau discoursed on "Cooperation and Organization," with special reference to the N. A. D., interspersed with tales of humor. This affair, held in the M. E., and arranged by George Flick, raised funds for the unemployed deaf of Chicago, and was well attended.

The Rev. Smielau also conducted services in the present quarters of All Angels' the next day, Sunday, and held the attention of his audience by an interesting sermon. After that he departed for Springfield, O., to fill the balance of his appointment.

A housewarming was tendered the Gus Andersons, November 1st, at their new ten-acre estate near Arlington, seventeen miles from Chicago. When Gus Anderson left school, twenty years ago, he was flat broke. Being exceedingly thrifty, Gus made good use of his spare time soliciting for rubber stamps—sometimes making as much as fifty dollars on the week-ends, in addition to his pay as a Union printer—and is today reputed worth some fifteen grand. (That's a lesson for the lad who whines "us deaf can't never get ahead in the world.") The Andersons have just bought ten acres at the junction of two well-traveled auto roads near Arlington race-track; have a nice seven-room house and a cow for family use. They sell chickens and eggs, and while Mrs. Helen and her two sons run the place during the week, Gus lives in town and averages some one hundred dollars with overtime as printer during the busy season, running out for week-ends. Gus' father died a year ago, and the Andersons sent for the aged mother to come and live with them. The place will be a mecca for deaf auto parties and picnics next spring and summer.

But as to that housewarming; Mesdames Hora, Lorenz and Meagher, led over two dozen out to a chicken-dinner and "500" party, and the fun was fast and furious. The Ingval Dahls and LeRoy Davises won the first four prizes, with Charles Dore, fifth. The venerable pastor of the Southern silents, Rev. J. W. Michaels, of Arkansas, spent several delightful days in Chicago as guest of the John Purdums. November 2d, he gave an excellent lecture on "Dives and Lazarus," before an appreciative Pas-a-Pas Club crowd.

The Andy Knauf blow-out takes its place among the season's best soirees. In this social game, you understand—or don't you—the careful social aspirant must keep a list of the invites he or she has received the past year, and reciprocate in kind. Otherwise he or she will begin to wonder why his or her name is so frequently "forgotten" when bids to select social affairs are mailed. Well, Andrew Knauf and his young wife, Alma, live in Aurora, some forty miles due West. They hired the superb sky-room—19th floor—of the town's best hotel for their affair, and invited a choice bunch to come out by car and interurban on the 9th. Nine tables of "500," playing eight games, preceded the feed by starting at 2:30 that afternoon. The dozen prizes went to: Mary Barrow, Ingval Dahl, Edna Carlson, Joe Miller, Mae Strandberg, Fredo Hyman, Carrie Knobloch, Frederick Meinken, Fanny Meinken, Ed. Knobloch, Anna Hyman and Walter Hodgson. Just forty sat down to a delicious chicken dinner at 6:30, followed by games and dancing and talks until 9:30. Speeches by the Meaghers, Johnnie Sullivan, Freddie Meinken, and responses by the Knaufs.

Central Oral Club had a "500" and bunco party at the club hall Saturday, November 8th, at 8 p.m. The attendance was small, due to the fact that many of the members attended Rev. Smielau's lecture, and also an annual ball and dance held by Chicago Division, No. 106, on the same date.

Mrs. Ida Ramsey came here from Fort Worth, Tex., last month, to live with her son, who is working in the laboratory of the Northwestern University.

Rena Gephart, who left us about a year ago, was recently married in Los Angeles.

The *Minnesota Companion*, in an item on Mrs. Meagher's maidens, Misses Myrtle Nelson and Mae Strandberg, says: "The two chums share everything 50-50, except in the matter of boy-friends—where Mae says Myrtle gets more than her share."

Arthur Meehan, who was operated on for ulcer of the stomach in a local hospital, is doing nicely.

Alby Peterson and wife, of Dayton, O., stopped-over with the Joe Millers a few days, en route home from a three-week vacation in Minneapolis. They rode in the car of N. A. D. President Smielau.

Virginia Dries is back from a week in old Peoria, the girls in her plant having to lay off one week each, in rotation.

If there is anything I hate, it is having a sawed-off pest breeze up with a "Ain't-I-Great" air and proudly display his latest brain-child printed in a cheap magazine named "War Stories." Brain-child? Looks more like a miscarriage. Asked what he heck a deaf man knows of war, he said: "Lots—I been married nineteen years." Mind, I don't wish him any bad-luck; oh no, but all Chicago hopes he slips on the ice and breaks his meager neck.

Rev. F. Smielau addressed the deaf of Delavan, Wis., at the Wisconsin deaf school assembly hall, Thursday, November 6th, at 8 p.m.

Frank C. Bray, brother of Superintendent F. Emery Bray, of the Wisconsin deaf school, was elected a director of the High School Forensic Association, at a recent meeting held at Milwaukee, Wis. He will represent the Whitewater district.

The Wisconsin deaf school football squad, under the coaching of Prof. Neesam, took a sweeping victory from the McHenry Highs, at the Springs Gridiron at Delavan, Saturday, by a score of 53 to 0.

At the meeting at Darien, Wis., Tuesday, November 11th, at 8 o'clock, there was a demonstration of the work of the Wisconsin deaf school. Superintendent Bray and Miss William, accompanied by students from the State school, led the demonstration.

Mrs. Tracy Jones and her granddaughter, Vigil Jones, returned home to Darien, Wis., after spending two months in Los Angeles, Cal.

## Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Chicago Division, No. 106, will give its 1931 opener, in the form of boxing-wrestling show, January 31st, 1931, 7:30 p.m., and also dancing and "500" party at 9 p.m., at Occidental Hall, 14 North Sacramento Boulevard, and managed by Mennen Kumis, himself a licensed boxer. Hence, it promises to be a genuine show, which will also include some comedy and stunts.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf, as usual, continues its literary program with a talk, to be given by Charles Kemp, news editor of "The Frat," at Occidental Hall, 14 N. Sacramento Boulevard, first Sunday of December, at 3:30 p.m., to be followed by the "500" party in the evening, under charge of Mrs. George Eccles. The same party will be repeated December 21st, the third Sunday of the month, to be coached by Messrs. Zimmerman and Gevirtz.

Central Oral Club keeps up its second Sunday "500" party, at Occidental Hall, 14 N. Sacramento Boulevard, December 14th, managed by Mrs. Stephen Kulewski and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

There is among the oral folks an interesting young personage, Mr. Geo. Pick quiet and unobtrusive, who has been reporting for an independent European newspaper for the deaf, "*Deutsche Taubstummten-Press*," issued in Leitmeritz, first and fifteenth of every month for Czechoslovakia (if spelled right). This "German Deaf-Press" has recently celebrated its tenth anniversary. George Pick has previously described the major activities of the American deaf, notably N. F. S. D., and the death of its president Francis Gibson, as well as the Buffalo Convention of the N. A. D. of last summer. Mr. Pick emigrated to America seven years ago, and, though a lip-reader of a foreign language, by practice he has developed a facility for acquiring both sign-language and lip-reading that is surprising. He is a member of Chicago Division, No. 106, and works at the trade of mechanical dentistry, learned in Europe, which fact made it easier for him to land this job, and keep it ever since his arrival at Chicago.

Frank Osonik is working in the wholesale house called Merchandise Mart, the largest store in the world. It is owned by Marshall Field & Co. The construction of the building was finished last summer and opened for business.

Chicago Council, No. 1, of C. K. L. D., held a monthly business meeting at the Catholic deaf club house Sunday, November 9th, at 3 p.m., followed by a "500" and card party in the evening.

The Pas-a-Pas Club gave a "500" and bunco party at the club hall Saturday, November 8th, at 8 p.m. The attendance was small, due to the fact that many of the members attended Rev. Smielau's lecture, and also an annual ball and dance held by Chicago Division, No. 106, on the same date.

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## THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

The card party at the W. S. C. rooms October 25th held quite a thrill for those who participated in the games—"500" and flinch. There were eleven or twelve tables, and the games were hotly contested. The prize winners in "500" were:—Thomas Sarver first, a pillow case on which to rest a weary head; John C. Craig second, winning a fancy towel, to be used only when he doesn't go to the barber for a clean shave; George Blackhall third, a deck of cards—quite useful for his growing family on stormy nights, when they cannot go out for other amusements; Charles Cosgrove fourth, a pair of stout garters—useful when he goes hunting in the wilds of Indiana County. Fifth, Frank Leitner, a fancy towel, which he promptly turned over to his better half; sixth, Miss Myers, also a towel, to be saved for a Christmas gift for somebody; seventh, Howard Walker, a match safe, which, by the way, is no use to him, as he is not a smoker (good for him). Reed Krotzer won the booby prize, a doll, so he might renew his "rock-a-by-baby" melodies.

In flinch, Miss Margaret Davis won the only prize, a mayonnaise dish.

At this meeting it was announced the stork had paid a visit at the home of the Lawthers in Turtle Creek, and left to the care of the mistress of the home a male infant, born October 21st—weight, six pounds, two ounces. The masquerade and Social held at the Club rooms the 31st was a splendid success as to number present in mask, and the originality of costumes. As to winners in the contest for make-up, the judges, Miss Viola Zelch, Sam Rogalsky and J. K. Forbes, awarded the following positions:

Women — 1st, Miss Doris Myers; 2d, Mrs. W. L. Sawhill; 3d, Mrs. Thomas Carr; 4th, Mrs. Charles Myles.

Men — 1st, Mr. J. W. Stevenson; 2d, Mrs. Ethel Beatty; 3d, Mr. Charles Cosgrove; 4th, Mr. Mitchell Craynick.

Children — 1st, Peggy Blackhall; 2d, Winnifred Blackhall; 3d, Master Jones; 4th, Mary Finnine.

A social followed the masquerade and refreshments were served.

Saturday, November 1st was dedicated to the Frats—No. 109—for a general get-together with their ladies and friends. The evening was given over to cards, games and general intercourse, all of which were enjoyed in a quiet way. There were several visitors from the north side and others from out of town.

November 2d was a red letter day with the Frats. Beside the regular business meeting, several new members were put through the ordeal of initiation into the mysteries of the secret cult. There were thirteen candidates on the list, as follows: James Di Santo, George McConnell, W. L. Sawhill (Social member), Louis Kifer, James Friend, Richard Friend, Joseph Stevenson, James Watts, Howard McElroy and Francis Dwyer—the two latter of No. 36. These candidates were put through quite a list of stunts, more or less severe, but they were game and glad to ride the goat, which was the last stunt on the list.

After the initiation exercises, sandwiches and coffee were freely served by the "chefs," Bards and Krotzer, assisted by numerous volunteers.

Visitors at the meeting, we noted were Marcus Krohngold, of Detroit, and twenty-five members of Pittsburgh Division, No. 36, all of whom enjoyed the smoker which followed on the heels of the initiation exercises. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schrodel were welcome visitors after the smoker.

No. 109 now has a membership of about 35 and several prospectives are being rounded up. That's healthy growth.

We are informed that Mrs. Rinhart Fitzgates was operated on for inner goitre at the Presbyterian Hospital recently. Mrs. Hedrick, of Wilkinsburg, visited the patient and reported all well and successful, which of course their friends here were glad to hear.

Mrs. Hedrick also reported meeting Rev. Mr. Tracy, who associated with Rev. Pulver at Trinity Church, Sunday, and he reported that Mrs. Anna Correll (Hitchcock) was comfortably cared for at Union Mission Home, Parkersburg, W. Va., having a private room and doing well. This is good news for Mrs. Correll's Pittsburgh friends.

The veterans of the Westinghouse Corporation banqueted at Syria Mosque, Saturday, October 25th, and Dan Irvin was the only deaf attendant. He's a veteran of twenty-three years.

The University of Pittsburgh stadium was filled to overflow capacity October 25th, to witness the contest between Notre Dame and Pitt. Reed Krotzer was the only Wilkinsburger there to witness the downfall of the locals. He reported it was a mighty interesting contest and worth braving the inclement weather to see.

The Bards family is again in the limelight on the football field, it seems. In the contest between Wilkinsburg High and Peabody High, at Graham Field, November 1st, it was Howard Bards, Jr., who carried the ball that resulted in a 26-0 score, in favor of the locals. Howard acted like a veteran, although this was his first major game. He reminded the

crowd of his dad, who captained the Wilkinsburg team many years ago.

The Wilkinsburg Silent Club's rooms are now in spic and span condition. The entire hall—a large one—has been cleaned up and painted from skylight to floor, due to the untiring energy of the clean-up squad, consisting of Geo. McConnell, the janitor, Henry Bards, Jr., J. Finley, H. McElroy, John Friend, Thomas Sarver and W. L. Sawhill. Of these, Finley and Sarver put in most of the work, which now presents such a fine appearance.

George Blackhall, our local roofing contractor, says he has enough contracts on hand to keep him and his force busy for some time to come. This certainly is pleasing to his friends, especially now, when so many deaf men are idle, as a result of hard times.

Ernest Cowley, of New Castle, and George Burns, of Elwood City, were down for the Frat social and initiation meeting of No. 109. They enjoyed these meetings, as it is not often they can come so far, but they are certainly welcome when they do come.

Mrs. Clifford Jones (Dora Wheeler), and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith (Clara Ambrose) and their children were encountered in Wilkinsburg a few days before Halloween. They were in town laying in a store of trinkets for their children. These good people live outside Wilkinsburg, near Frankstown Avenue.

Thomas Sarver calls us down severely for making a serious mistake (in fact two) in reporting him last fortnight. He made corrections and hoped we would be more explicit next time we gave him a write-up. First he doesn't live in Brushston, that despised place, but in Holmes St., Wilkinsburg, and second, their child is a daughter, named Carolyn, not a son as we reported in our last. We humbly apologize and hope we get more explicit information the next time.

Here is another one in hock. Percy Johnson was taken to Police station for selling alphabet cards, downtown. When he appeared before Magistrate Rothenberg the following is the result: Magistrate Rothenberg, with his eye on the card, began to spell to Percy with his hands:

"T-w-e-n-t-y f-i-v-e d-o-l-l-a-r-s, o-r t-h-i-r-t-y d-a-y-s."

"What for?" cried the astonished Percy, in a voice that showed no sign of having ever been much impaired. "I told you what for," replied Magistrate Rothenberg, with a smile, "For 30 days—in the workhouse."

G. M. T.

## Syracuse, N. Y.

On Friday, November 9th, Mrs. Carl Ayling, Mr. Rod. Brown, of Syracuse, took their aunt, Mr. Martha Farley, of Utica, to Wappinger Falls, N. Y., to visit the Gallaudet Home, where Mrs. Farley may decide to become an inmate. On the way back, the party stopped at Schenectady to attend a Frat party, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bedell. They also spent Sunday with Mrs. Jessie Van Allen and daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Noble.

On Sunday, November 2d, a party was given to James Darby, of Cato, N. Y., in honor of his natal day. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Blass, of near Cato; Mrs. Lashbrook, of Rome, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Woodworth, of Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kenyon, of Baldwinsville. A jolly time was had.

Mr. Walter Kenney, instructor in printing at the Malone, N. Y., school is reported quite seriously injured in an automobile accident, and will be confined in a hospital for several months. He was struck by a car driven by a hearing man, and knocked unconscious.



GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack and Alice McGunn

Thanksgiving is near and Mother Nature is busy preparing for the New year. Out on the Kendall Farm, bossy chews her cud daily, patiently awaiting for Dame Stork to arrive. There are now three young calves and at least four more are expected within the next weeks in the herd of twenty-five cows.

Mrs. Harry G. Benson, of Frederick, Md., school for the deaf, and mother of Miss Elizabeth Benson, spent the past week in Fowler Hall, visiting her daughter and incidentally the Co-eds.

An error must be corrected. Last week it was stated that the annual O. W. L. S. play "Zaguta" would be presented on Friday evening, November 28th. The right day is Wednesday evening, November 26th at 8:30 o'clock. Members of the cast have been working hard to ensure success.

As usual, the Preps lead the list of students who are deficient in their studies. Not having yet learned how to concentrate, they are at loss how it is done in college. With "sweet memories" of other days "back home," many Preps are still in a daze and not aware that they are in a college where hard work is the rule. Should the various State schools actually turn out students with the ability to concentrate and judge for themselves, the Preparatory year might be discarded. But until Prep schools do this, Gallaudet is forced to retain a course of study covering five years.

While the football boys, Friday evening the stay-at-homes held a social in the girls' reading room in Fowler Hall. From 8 to 10 P.M. Preps and upperclassmen intermingled, playing cards, checkers and all kinds of other games. Chaperoned by Miss Edith Nelson and Miss Dorothy Grow, a most enjoyable time was had by all.

With the last football game scheduled to be played this Friday, the thoughts of all the boys is turning to the annual mollycoddle football game between eleven representing Seniors-Juniors-Sophs and the Frosh-Preps. The campus around College Hall every afternoon resembles any other empty lot around the corner, with clothing of all kinds strewn about, and two groups of boys struggling for possession of the ball. As an appetite developer, the Mollycoddle football game between the two factions is a tradition in the history of the college. After Thanksgiving Day chapel exercises, the student body assembles en masse on Hotchkiss field.

Divided into two groups, the rival rooters cheer their respective teams. Coached by lettermen, the two teams line up and, wholly free from any "commercialism," struggle for the honor of their class. Only boys who have not been on the varsity quad are eligible to try out for the Mollycoddle team. This rule of eligibility gives a chance for the untrained player to exhibit his prowess. Following the game there is the usual Thanksgiving Day feast, with turkey, cranberry sauce and all the trimmings—a just reward for the huge appetites developed by the strenuous game and exciting cheering.

Thirty-four students, twenty-one girls and thirteen boys, have signed up for the Thanksgiving vacation bus trip to the caverns of Virginia, Monticello and University of Virginia. Last year nearly one hundred students went on the outing to Richmond. Under the leadership of Mr. Powrie Doctor, arrangements for this delightful trip are being rushed. Last minute sales are expected to boost the number of the party by one half, which will require two busses.

Rain ruined the proposed girls' hike scheduled for Saturday morning. Those of the party, desiring to obtain consolation for the disappointment, attended the Fox Theater in the afternoon, where they saw Raoul Walsh's dramatic production of the West, the "Big Trail."

CAMPUS CALENDAR  
Friday, Nov. 21—Football vs. St. Francis College at Johnstown, Pa., 8:30 P.M.  
Saturday, Nov. 22—Literary Society, Chapel Hall 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday, Nov. 23—Y. W. C. A. Public Meeting, Chapel Hall 9:30 A.M.  
Wednesday, Nov. 26—O. W. L. S. playlet "Zaguta" Chapel Hall 8:00 P.M.  
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27—Chapel Services 9 A.M. Mollycoddle Football, 10:30 A.M. Mixed Supper and Social, 6 to 10 P.M.  
Friday, Nov. 28—Bus trip to Virginia, 7 A.M.

Braving the downpour of rain intermingled with the tropical warmth of the South, Abe Kruger, '33, a small bundle of energy, ambition and determination rolled in one, was the solitary rooster for Gallaudet at the Langley Field football game. Commencing his "trek" to Langley late Thursday afternoon, Kruger "hitch hiked" all the way. His trip was a success and his record for attending all games played by the team this year is yet unbroken. Prospective students, however are warned that college is not the place for "sprees" of the "wanderlusting kind."

"Strudy" Wurdemann is all smiles today. He had a major part in the latest football victory—and he saw

his home again. "Strudy," whose home is down in Suffolk, Va., where "peanuts are king," dropped off the bus enroute to Langley Field, and arriving home, managed to remain overnight. No small reason exists for his splendid playing—what with the atmosphere of "home, sweet home," fresh in his nostrils.

Marking their fifth win of the year, Gallaudet's Blues trampled on the Langley Field Aviators at Langley, Va., last Saturday, 13-7.

Facing a team that had power, deception and a record to uphold, the Blues won by outplaying the Aviators throughout. Playing in a muddy field against a faster aggregation, team play and field generalship brought another victory into Coach "Teddy" Hughes' war-bag.

Both teams were about equal in weight, but the better physical condition of the Blues permitted them to outplay the Aviators.

Captain Paul Zieske led his mates on ground gaining excursions and outshined "Rabbit" Ringle, who was closely guarded. While guarding Ringle, the Aviators left "Zee" to his own resources. Responding to initiative "Zee" put on a grand display of ability, scoring both touchdowns.

Superior playing with very few breaks was all that gave the Blues another victory. The line withstood the smashing attack of the hard hitting "Red" Tyrell and Collins, Aviator backs.

With warm weather prevailing after the shower of rain had ceased, the Blues played in a field of sweat. Gallaudet was unable to score in the first period, although they outgained the Aviators.

Exchanges of kicks gave neither side the advantage, but line play showed Gallaudet to have the edge. Al Marshall crashed the line for small gains.

Ringle was so well guarded that his interference was continually eliminated and he never got off on one long run in the whole game.

About midfield, toward the waning moments of the second period, the Blues started a march to the Aviator goal. A series of line plays brought the ball to the Aviators' forty-yard line. A short pass, "Shorty" Hokanson to Zieske, for five yards gave "Zee" an open field, and a 35-yard sprint hoisted the Blues in the lead. Hokanson's attempt to place kick the conversion failed.

In the third quarter, Hnatow broke through and blocked "Red" Tyrell's punt, Monaghan scooped it up and ran forty yards to a certain score. Referee Hoster, intent upon his duty, had blown the whistle before Monaghan had retrieved the ball, and the touchdown was not allowed. Later Referee Hoster gravely apologized for this error.

Angered by this unjust decision on the part of an official, the Blues immediately started another march for a score. Holding the Aviators well in check, a pair of first downs put the Blues in threatening position. "Zee" feeling fine and frolicing like a newly born calf, placed the ball on the Aviators' five-yard stripe. On the next play "Zee" circled the flank over the goal line. This time Hokanson drop kicked the conversion.

Following the kickoff, the Aviators, with "Red" Tyrell and Collins doing most of the work, fought hard to score. At the end of the period they were on the Blue's six-yard line.

Refreshed by the brief rest between periods, "Red" Tyrell on the next play crashed for six points. Tyrell also converted the try for the extra point.

Coach Hughes injected the younger players in rotation, Williams, Sherrill, and O'Branovich, in the backfield to good advantage.

Ray Sherrill, who hurls his body through the line like a grasshopper, is in line for a regular's job next year. Williams is the best blocker on the team and a good interferer.

O'Branovich, hampered by injuries, has not been able to strut his stuff. "Hun" Hnatow after trying for four years has managed to break into the lineup. Undaunted by frequent injuries, "Hun" has tried all sports ever since a Prep, but has not progressed to a regular's berth yet.

"Mule" Monaghan, as usual, smeared everything that came around his flank. Not content with doing his share of the work, "Mule" roved all over the field, much to the consternation of the Aviator backs.

Closing one of the most successful seasons in years, the Blues meet the strong St. Francis College team at Johnstown, Pa., next Friday evening at 8:30 P.M. To date they have won five games, two away from home, lost one and tied another.

Starting lineups:—

GALLAUDET (13)	LANGLEY FIELD (7)
Monaghan	LBR
Kozlar	LTR
Antila	LGR
Wurdemann	C
Burdette	RGL
Griennell	LTR
Voder	REL
Hokanson	Q
Zieske, Capt.	LBR
Marshall	RHL
Ringle	P

Score by quarters:	
Gallaudet	0 6 7 0-13
Langley Field	0 0 0 7-7

Summary of scoring: Touchdowns, Zieske (2), Tyrell, conversions Hokanson (drop kick).

Gallaudet substitutes—Carlson for Burdette, Williams for Marshall, O'Branovich for Williams, Sherrill for Kozlar, Hnatow for Griennell, Carlson for Kozlar. Referee, Mr. Hoster (Franklin-Marshall). Umpire, Mr. Allen, Carnegie. Head linesman, Mr. Jones, Richmond U. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

SPOKANE NEWS

John Skoglund, president of the W. S. A. D., is busy planning for the State convention to be held here next summer.

We heard that Mrs. Morgan, of Rosalia, fell on the steps of her home, and was quite seriously hurt. We trust she will have a speedy recovery.

The younger set are giving a play on November 8th, at the church hall. Proceeds thereof will go to help the church.

Our deaf population is constantly growing. At our meeting of the Spokane Association November 2d, we had forty-two qualified voters. For many years we have had very few young people living here, but at present there is almost an equal number of those married and unmarried.

Miss Elsie McCoy gave a party at her home, for the young people. They reported an enjoyable time till the wee sma' hours of the morning.

Stanley Stebbins and Kenneth Nelson were here for a couple of weeks. Both tried very hard to find work, but last had to give it up and go home.

Mrs. Chambers gave a social at her home near Millwood, October 18th, for the benefit of the convention fund. There were fifty-seven present.

Mr. Frisby is planning a weiner roast at his new place November 15th. All are looking forward to the event, as he intends to have a big bonfire and will stage a log-sawing contest for both ladies and gents.

Mrs. Patterson has been quite ill with influenza, but is able to go back to work now. Clyde Patterson and his wife both work in the same laundry.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sackville-West was the scene of a very quiet wedding on October 22d, when Lawrence Belser and Doris Thomson, both of Wenatchee, were united in marriage. Mr. Belser is well known all over the country. We wish them a very pleasant married life.

Diana Ingraham is back in town and very glad of it, as it is very lonesome at Republic, which is a very small town. She expects to keep house for her aunt for a while, as her aunt recently underwent a serious operation.

LEWISTON, IDAHO, NEWS

Lester Stanfield left on September 10th to resume his studies at the State school in Vancouver, Wash. Miss Ethel Newman, who was visiting him, accompanied him. Lester is a senior and intends to go to Gallaudet next fall. As Lester is a football player, he is a candidate for the Hall of Fame, as that is what Clarkston is noted for.

Mrs. Otto Johne recently returned from a visit to her parents near the Dalles, Ore. Her father is a retired railroad man. They moved to Oregon from Green River, Wyo., as they got tired of Wyoming's long winter.

On Labor Day Frank Mallory took the deaf people of Lewiston to Dayton in his big Dodge car. We visited the Lee O. Brown family. Lee was just finishing harvesting 10,000 bushels of wheat. He is probably the leading wheat grower in Columbia County. He farms 1,700 acres all in one body, has a Holt combine, a few Fords that run the machinery, and his sons manage the ranch. Lee is getting old to do a man's size job, as he is sixty-one, and his wife is sixty. Both seemed to enjoy our visit. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Lamir Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johne, Frank Mallory and Miss Elsie Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Palmer, who reside in Clarkston, were married in Spokane last July. Lynn is working for the Clearwater Lumber Co., as are also Lamir Palmer and Otto Johne.

October 11th Alfred Raaberg, Lamir Palmer and Otto Johne took in the football game at Pullman between the University of Southern California and Washington State College, Washington winning 7 to 6. Alfred Raaberg said he never saw so many people in his life—the crowd numbered 22,000 (including the knot hole gang).

Mrs. Otto Johne gave a dinner party October 11th, in honor of Miss Mabel Harris, of Colfax, who was visiting her cousin, Miss Elsie Caldwell.

Frank Mallory and Watson Hyatt went to Yakima, hoping to get work in the fruit harvest, but failed to get jobs there.

John Conley, who went to Seattle for his vacation last July, has remained there with his wife as his physician has forbidden him to work, as he has had two operations in the past five years. We all miss them, as they are great entertainers.

Alfred Raaberg is working in a photo studio part time and part time helps his mother at their home in Clarkston Heights.

Mrs. Tonavoldt lives on a six-acre farm in Lewiston Orchards. She had a good fruit crop this year, and sold it from a stand on the highway at a good profit.

Subscribe for the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Acting Superintendent Abernathy was unable to attend to his duties for a few days last week, owing to an infection from a wee needle prick in his right wrist.

Mrs. J. W. Jones is still suffering somewhat from her injuries received in the automobile accident when Dr. Jones lost his life. Her back and arms remain painful, but she attends to her duties, taking as much rest as possible.

Somehow the Ohio Chronicle seems lacking in a way, and I've decided it is because of no more fine editorials. The late Dr. Jones truly enjoyed writing his editorials on various subjects, and now without them, the Chronicle seems tame, although it is full of news for the deaf readers.

According to a local daily Mrs. J. Vogelhund was removed to her home in Hillsboro last Monday, well on the way to a complete recovery from injuries sustained in a recent auto accident.

A village named Fairfield in Ohio is proud to have among its voters a Mrs. Sallie McCormick, who is only ninety-eight years old. Being unable to leave her home November 4th, she was given an absent voter's ballot. She, as Miss Sarah Miles, was a visitors' attendant at the Ohio School in 1865, and later served as assistant matron, until she resigned to be married.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moreland, of Steubenville, have been guests of Mrs. Moreland's parents, on Franklin Avenue near the school. Mr. Moreland is having a two weeks' vacation. They expect to be in Dayton before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elsey spent a week in Detroit, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Friday. Of course, they took in the big Ford plant and now feel that they know all about automobile building.

The Liggitt brothers, Howard and Charles, tiring of the long waiting to be called back to work, started with Mr. D. Hooper for Miami, Fla., where they hoped to get work in a hotel there for the winter. The manager, being a Columbus man and well acquainted with many of the deaf, was glad to help the boys, and now they are once again drawing pay and enjoying the beauties of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wortman, of St. Petersburg, are visiting their married daughter in Fort Pierce, Fla.

A Lutheran church at Norwood is having its regular Sunday services interpreted for the deaf. Mrs. C. C. Pollock acts as interpreter and the services are well attended.

Mrs. Henry Munday and Miss Eva Berger, of Dayton, after calling on Miss Lamson at her home in Westerville with Miss Biggam, were taken to the Home by Miss Lamson's brother-in-law, Sunday, November 2d. The Dayton ladies had a chance to look after the needs of the rooms maintained by the Dayton Ladies Aid Society.

The party returned to Columbus in the Advance Society's car, with Mr. Wm. Zorn acting as chauffeur. Mr. Zorn has driven the car over the road to and from the Home so many times, that we believe he could do so with his eyes shut.

When the McGuffey Society met at the school November 4th, a committee was appointed to draft a memorial to the late Dr. J. W. Jones, to be presented to the school November 25th. The society wishes all the pupils of the school to witness the services. This society, through yearly dinners, has in the last ten years donated \$1,000 to the Ohio Home. Members have shown much interest in the deaf children.

It is rumored that the person selected for the commissioner of the deaf for Ohio has been definitely decided, but no official notice has yet been given out for publication. This will be no political position, as the commissioner is to work under the jurisdiction of the Ohio State University.

Much is being said lately in all school circles about the employment of married women as teachers. There seems to be more and more of them holding onto their positions. The following shows that in some cities authorities are making extensive investigation over the matter.

THE MARRIED TEACHER

Whether or not the two hundred married teachers who have refused to give the school board information relating to their husbands' salaries are guilty of insubordination, is a question which may ultimately be answered by the State Attorney General.

But guilty or not guilty, it seems to us that these teachers raise a valid objection to the questionnaire when they insist that it discriminates against the married women.

The questionnaire, presumably, is intended to determine the extent to which the married teacher is dependent upon her job for a living.

If it can be established that she is not dependent upon her teaching income, the point can be immediately made that her job should, in all fairness, be assigned to some one else who really needs it.

But assuming that it is right and proper to establish the extent to which the married teacher is dependent upon

her job for a living, why is it not quite as right and proper to go a step further and attempt to determine the extent to which the single teacher is dependent upon hers?—*Minneapolis Tribune*.

FANWOOD

Down near the power house, where old Dobbins, the Institution work horse, gets his daily noon meal, there are always plenty of oats dropping from the feed bag. A flock of pigeons know of this and make a daily call. Where there is grain, there will be mice, and mice are kept in check by cats. But one day, pussy decided on pigeon pie for a change, and got one in her claws. However, Ian Bukoff, the carpenter, happened along in time, and kitty was disappointed. The pigeon, minus most of its feathers, and its back badly scratched, was taken to the boiler room to recuperate. Being unable to fly for a time, it could only strut around, and thus became accustomed to its surroundings and grew wonderfully tame. Between watching steam gauges and electric meters, our engineer, Mr. McFall, found time to feed the pigeon, which became much attached to him. It liked to perch on one end of the anvil and watch him fashion things there, so Mr. McFall christened it Vulcan. In due time, Vulcan got well, and was able to fly again, but as his old companions had all disappeared, it decided to become one of the Institution family, and is very much devoted to Mr. McFall, even to the extent of coming down and perching on his head when called.

Peter Eccles, our gardener, says it is because Mr. McFall talks in such a cooing voice. At any rate, Vulcan has become so tame that it now explores the places in its immediate vicinity, and has visited the laundry and carpenter shop, perching on the window sills and assuming an interested look at what is going on. When it essays to come inside, it has to be shoosed out, because of moving machinery. Of late, it has included the printing office in its itinerary, and the persistence of its efforts to gain admission therein, according to Mr. Eccles, who is a savant on animal and bird lore, is due to a desire to see its name in print.

For several years past, there has been a growing demand among our pupils for the establishment of a class in typewriting. From time to time incidental instruction has been given at odd times to one or two pupils. Some of them are now doing very well as copyists. At the opening of the present term of school in September, a more urgent request was made by several of the pupils for regular class instruction in this branch. A class of four pupils has been organized. Mrs. Stockbower, the Principal's secretary, is to instruct the class for the time being.

Mr. William Burgess, who hails from Cumberland, Md., was an interested visitor here one afternoon some time ago. He was a former pupil in the West Virginia school for the deaf. He has motored to Canada, Maine, and through the New England States, and has visited all the deaf schools in upper New York state, and the school for the deaf in Portland, Me.

The moving pictures taken by the Fox Movietone Company several weeks ago, were shown at all the Loew Theaters on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, November 1st, 2d and 3d. Many of the pupils saw them. It took all morning to take the pictures, which lasted about a minute on the screen.

The basketball schedule for the Fanwood senior team, thus far is as follows:—

Dec. 6.—Rio Club	At Home
Dec. 13.—Curtis High School	Away
Jan. 10.—St. Paul's School	Away
Jan. 14.—N. Y. Military Academy	Away
Jan. 17.—Margraf A. A.	At Home
Jan. 24.—Open	
Jan. 31.—St. Joseph School for Deaf	(Pending)
Feb. 7.—Wagner High School	Away
(Pending)	
Feb. 11.—Peekskill M. A.	Away
Feb. 14.—Open	
Feb. 20 and 21.—Tournament at Mt. Airy, Pa.	

Founders' Day will be observed on next Friday, November 21st. In the afternoon will be held the annual competitive drill between the companies of the cadet battalion for the honor of carrying the Colors during the ensuing year.

Mr. James Garrick is all smiles these days as he is now an uncle. His hearing sister, Mrs. Walter Scott Woods, got a beautiful bouncing baby girl on November 14th. Mother and baby are doing well. The baby will be named Geraldine Margaret.

New Haven Division Ball

DIRECTIONS.—How to reach Fraternal Hall. At railroad station, take trolley car marked Q-Edgewood Ave., or J-Country Club, or B, or B1-Whalley Ave. Get off at Elm Street, and walk east two blocks, where you can easily find Fraternal Hall.

Indians taught New York State's early Dutch settlers how to sun-dry meat and fish. The settlers taught the Indians how to preserve them by salting and by smoking them with aromatic herbs.

NEW YORK

MANHATTAN FRATS' ADVERTISING COSTUME BALL

On a very stormy evening, Saturday, November 15th, the Manhattan Frats held a Advertising Costume Ball at the New Harlem Casino.

This New Harlem Casino has two large halls. The Manhattan Frats, on this occasion, used the hall on the third floor.

About two hundred members of the Division and friends braved the elements, and enjoyed the affair.

The officers and committee did their utmost to make every one feel jolly. They carried out as arranged everything, and in a business manner at that.

There were not many in costume. The lucky ones to receive the cash prizes were: Samuel Iotratro, who advertised "Gillette Safety Razor," won first prize. The other lucky ones were Joseph Schultz, as a "Hardware Man;" Samuel Jampol, as "Fels Naptha;" Louis Rubenstein, "Wrigley's Chewing Gum;" Mrs. W. B. Mellis, "Saltean Crackers," and Ben Greller, "Rasin." Mrs. J. Gilday was also lucky in receiving a cash prize.

The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, of Philadelphia, and Frank Grossman, one of the musicians.

The music was by the New York Dance Orchestra, the leader being Mr. Grossman, the brother of Mrs. John N. Funk. It consisted of twenty-four numbers, which were gone through with many encores added.

There was a dance contest, the judges being Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, of Philadelphia Mrs. H. Lieberz and Mrs. H. Plapinger. The winners who received cash prizes were Mr. Wolf Bragg and Miss Zeryer.

The Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D., has over one hundred and fifty members. For the year 1930 it is officered as follows: Nathan Schwartz, President; Moses Schnapp Vice-President; John N. Funk, Secretary; William B. Mellis, Treasurer; Joseph Schultz, Director; Lester J. Hyams, Sergeant-at-arms; Jacob Friedman, Abraham M. Miller and Harry Kurz, Board of Trustees.

The Arrangement Committee in charge of the Ball, who did all in their power for the success of the affair (not responsible for the condition of the weather that kept many from attending) were: M. P. Monaelesser, (Chairman), Lawrence D. Tinner, Joseph Goldstein, Julius Ratheim and Max Gross.

Past Presidents of the organization are Marcus L. Kenner, Samuel Frankenheim, Charles Schatzkin, John N. Funk and Max Lubin.

On its roll, it has four social members, namely: Emil Basch, Anthony Capelle, Edward Lefi and Francis W. Nuboer.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Sunday, November 9th, a crowd of merry-makers gathered at the home of Miss Alice C. Kugeler to help celebrate a surprise birthday party in her honor.

Three friends called on her in the afternoon to spend the day, and to keep up the conversation till the crowd arrived, and were admitted to the floor of Mr. and Mrs. DeLury. As Annie was called down to to answer a phone call, the crowd went upstairs, and as she came back she was greatly surprised. She was visibly affected by the demonstration, but later ventured to make a neat speech. Jokes and good wishes and gifts were bestowed upon her. Fine refreshments and home-made cakes and ice-cream were served. A very enjoyable time was spent by all. Miss Katie Ehrlich kept the guests in an uproar all evening.

Those present at the party were: Mrs. and Mrs. Aufort, Mr. and Mrs. Ehnes, Mr. and Mrs. Moeslein, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schlipp, of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. Drag-netti, Mrs. Taggard, Mrs. Lounsbury, Mrs. Dingley, Misses Annie C. Kugeler and Kate Ehrlich.

H. A. D. NEWS

"Nomination for Officers" was the principal topic of discussion at the business meeting held last Sunday afternoon, December 16th, with the following result:

President—Marcus Kenner vs. Sol Garson.

First Vice-President—Emanuel Sou-weine vs. Lester Cohen.

Second Vice-President—Mrs. Nathan Schwartz vs. Moses Schnapp.

Secretary—Mrs. Joseph Sturtz vs. Meyer Lief.

Treasurer—Henry Plapinger vs. Aaron Fogel.

The attendance was one of the largest in quite a long time, over 250 being present, in spite of the inclement weather. Election for officers will take place on Sunday afternoon, December 21st.

The evening witnessed another large crowd.

The new movie film projector was used for the first time, and proved a boon. A scenic reel, depicting love among the fishes, and a two-reel German film, "The Call to Duty," kept the audience well entertained.

Please bear in mind our barn dance this Saturday evening, November 22d, at 210 West 91st Street. There will

be fun galore. Admission at door, only fifty cents.

And of course you won't forget our Two-Day Bazaar at same place on Saturday and Sunday, November 6th and 7th. Admission at door, only ten cents.

An unfortunate similarity of names must have caused the very much alive William J. (Billy) Deegan a lot of explaining and protests, as well as some embarrassment. The first reports of his passing came to one of his old friends and neighbor of his Scotch Plains hotel days. "Really, not Billy Deegan?" he asked when told of Mr. Deegan's death, and the answer was "Yes, the old Giant pitcher." That seemed to make it sure as to the identity of the deceased person, so next day, finding nothing in the daily paper obituary notices and wanting, if possible to attend the last rites and to send a floral tribute, the friend telephoned to another friend for information, but none was forthcoming. On Saturday afternoon a half dozen of Billy Deegan's friends were discussing the matter, and they decided to phone Mr. Deegan's home. That was lucky for them, as the gentleman himself answered and asked what was wanted. He was told that a number of friends wanted to know if he was dead, and he denied it vehemently. So there the matter rested, as it did not seem that anything further could be done.

On and after December 20th, Edwin Theford extends an open and cordial invitation to all his friends and the deaf of the near neighborhood to visit him at his new place of gayety, which is in Tia Juana, Mexico, the Casa DeBaille and the Casa Moreno Hotel.

OMAHA

Dr. J. Schuyler Long, who had previously been called to Washington as a member of a committee on Child Welfare, has received and accepted an engraved invitation from President Hoover to attend the "White House Conference on Child Health and Protection," at Washington, D. C., November 19th to 22d. This is considered a high honor, and we congratulate Dr. Long.

Ethel Lloyd, who died in New York City, August 23d, was former pupil of the Nebraska school in the early nineties. Rev. Mr. Braddock, who officiated at the funeral, married Estella Maxwell, a graduate of the N. S. D.

Some time this year the autobiography of Miss Elizabeth Peet, dean of women at Gallaudet College, will be printed in the Nebraska Journal. Send a nickel for your copy.

Last summer Henry Porter went to Topeka, Kan., to spend a week with his sister.

The Midwest Chapter met at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Holway, Saturday evening, November 1st. Owing to several members having gone to the Kansas-Illinois football game at Jacksonville, Ill., and the Iowa-Missouri game at Fulton, Mo., no business was transacted, no officers being present. Nevertheless, everyone spent a very delightful and jolly evening. The Holway home has been partly re-furnished, making a cheerful and happy atmosphere. Good old-fashioned pumpkin pie with whipped cream, apples and coffee were served and appreciated. The pies were such as mother never made, masterpieces by James R. Jelinek. Mrs. Tom L. Anderson and Harry G. Long carried off the prizes for highest scores, two good books, "The Father" and "Lincoln," respectively. The committee in charge of the affair, included Mr. and Mrs. Holway, Mr. and Mrs. Jelinek, Mrs. Blankenship and Owen Study. Mr. Anderson was not at the meeting. He went pheasant hunting. We have not heard if he had any luck or brought home a lone gopher. Who wants that anyway? The Holways have four bright children, the youngest two are boys, two and eight years old, respectively, and both are "chips of the old block." The oldest girl, Helen, is a senior at Technical High School and an accomplished violinist and stenographer. She may enter the University of Nebraska next year to study journalism. The other daughter, Elizabeth, who enters high school in January, has already written some commendable verse.

In our last letter we unintentionally omitted the names of some visitors at the Iowa-Kansas game in Council Bluffs. Charles Marshall, assistant coach at the Illinois school was around, scouting. He called at his Alma Mater, and visited his two sisters, Mrs. Edith O'Brien and Miss Emma Marshall. He was accompanied by Mr. Molohan. Misses Retta Williamson and Ruth Comp, of the Kansas school, were also



## SEATTLE

The N. F. S. D. basket social at the Moose Hall last Saturday was a success with about fifty in attendance. Progressive "500" was played till 9:30, and the first prize went to John Adams, and the booby to Mrs. John Bodley. J. C. Howard was chosen auctioneer for the baskets, and he proved a very able one. He gave us ladies a great complaint concerning the Hallowe'en decorated baskets. I do not dare write what he said for fear the Easterners will see—because Mr. Howard has traveled extensively and he has seen beautiful baskets.

William La Motte won a prize for being the highest bidder, and he captured the first winning prize basket by Mrs. John Adams. Coffee was served after the baskets were opened, and hot dogs and coffee sold to those who did not have baskets, which numbered about fifteen. W. S. Root is chairman of the committee giving socials for the benefit of the delegate fund. It was a very pleasant evening.

The Thursday socials at the Lutheran Hall the past three weeks had the winners as follows: Sam Schneider, Miss Anna Kingdom, Mrs. Sofia Brinkman and Mrs. Claude Ziegler. Last night Mrs. Brinkman, the manager, after presenting a nice electric lamp stand to A. H. Koberstein, and booby prizes of puff and handkerchief to Mr. W. S. Root and Ralph Pickett, she served a cake decorated in Hallowe'en colors and coffee and Hallowe'en decorated napkins. Two orange colored candles in orange colored holders were lighted. There were five tables of whist.

All of the deaf extend their sincere sympathy to Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Divine on the passing of the elder Mr. Divine in Vancouver last Sunday, October 26th. At the Oregon convention last August, Mr. Divine was in Portland looking well and cheerful, and he conversed with everyone. He was one of the finest persons we ever met.

Miss Doris Thomson, of Wenatchee, and Lawrence Belser, were married in Spokane, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sackville-West. We are waiting for them to come to Seattle on a visit, to extend them our congratulations and best wishes for a long happy wedded life. Mrs. Belser is an extremely fine young lady, and Lawrence is very popular in Seattle, having lived here for many years.

Mrs. Jack Bertram took her mother from the University district, where she was cared for the past three years to a nicer Broadway private home. This elderly refined lady is now only a little distance from the Bertram home, so she is happier.

Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom's mother returned to Salem, Ore., to the Lindstrom domain, after a most enjoyable trip of over a month to Spokane, Chelawalla, Walla Walla, and several other towns in this state for a visit with relatives and old friends. She attended a golden wedding anniversary, where she met several old friends that she had not seen for thirty-five years—such a unique experience.

W. S. Root and son, Milo, took a boat ride to Bremerton October 5th. It is a fine trip, winding through some of the islands on Puget Sound reminding Mr. Root of Thousand Islands. The Roots were met by J. C. Howard. After a walk about town and a good dinner, they entered the navy yard and went through the U. S. S. Saratoga. This boat is 888 feet long and carries about one hundred airplanes. The dry dock is being enlarged to accommodate this immense ship.

Mrs. Sofia Brinkman, who has been employed at Feek's lunch room the past year, took a bus to San Francisco, where she boarded a steamer for Los Angeles. She visited the Sphinx Club, where she saw the former Seattleites, Mrs. Arthur Nolan, Mrs. Violet Gillio, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sommerson. She came back to Seattle by train last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haire celebrated their China wedding anniversary by a feast in one of Seattle's best hotels, and a treat to one of the talkies Saturday evening, October 18th. Their two youngsters, Dora and Lloyd, accompanied them.

Rev. G. W. Gaertner returned from Chicago, where he attended the annual conference. He reported that they would get ministers for Spokane and Oakland and probably Vancouver, B. C. In Spokane Rev. Gaertner stopped and visited the Roots' son, Walter, and A. H. Koberstein's little boy, Bobby.

Miss Rowena Walling, who is staying with the Wrights, went to Bremerton to see her mother, father and two young brothers recently. The other day she had a pleasant visit from her mother, who took the boat over from Bremerton to do some shopping and ran up to see her only daughter.

Harold Hoganson is working in a bakery known as the "Doughnut." Probably Harold is living on doughnuts.

To our surprise, Mrs. Laura Foster received \$110 for the injury she had in an auto accident that occurred last July in Tacoma.

Dorothy, daughter of John Bodley, with an aunt left Tacoma, last August visited Washington, D. C., New York and other cities. She is on her way to California.

The deaf Lutherans in Tacoma gave a social October 18th, at the Sunshine Community Club. Many games were indulged in and a very nice time was

had by all. Mrs. W. S. Root and Frank Emerick, Aberdeen, received prizes for "500." Mrs. Harry Huffman and George Ecker some games. James Lowell won the door prize and also a prize for guessing the number of tiny blocks in a jar. His guess was 545, when the actual count was 538.

Miss Mary Main, of Olympia, and Dan Bowler carried the prize in balloon dancing. Refreshments of cake, coffee, two kinds of pies and fruit, were served in the dining-room with two long tables. Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright and Mr. and Mrs. Hale were on the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root, Miss Rowena Walling and Miss Anna Kingdom accompanied the Wrights to Tacoma for this social.

We noticed a beautiful diamond ring sparkling on Miss Mary Main's finger. Later it was revealed that the charming young lady is engaged to Dan Bowler. Both are graduates of the Vancouver school and are a bright couple.

### TACOMA'S NEWS

During the one month visit of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Aaronson, of Oakland, in Tacoma with their son last August, they were the honor guests of a reception at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lorenz's home. They also visited another son in Portland for a few weeks before returning south.

September 14th, Mrs. Edwin Curzan of the younger set, was given a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz, and she received many pretty and useful presents. Forty were present and they had abundant refreshments.

The Lorenzs are big hearted, always opening their home to the Tacoma deaf. Another party took place at their home to welcome the return of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rowland, who left last June in their car to tour middle west States. Of course, everybody had an enjoyable evening listening to the Rowlands' tales of their wonderful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strand had a surprise party at their home this month for their twentieth wedding anniversary. They were presented with a set of nice dishes. The party brought refreshments and they all had a real good time.

Mrs. Harry Huffman is very proud of her daughter in St. Louis, who secured work in a large department store as a dress model.

Katherine Boston, daughter of Mrs. Lorenz is a student of the University of Washington, and boarding with a family in the University district. She goes to Tacoma week-ends to see her mother. Her young brother, Maurice, a boy scout is with the Lorenzs, and often takes outings with the other scouts. The Lorenzs have installed a furnace in their home and have also built a cement sidewalk from the front to the back, so new they have a nice country home. Mr. Lorenz has been a member of this Sunshine Community Club, where the late big party for the deaf took place, for over fifteen years. Mrs. Lorenz joined this club after her marriage five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland reported a marvelous time touring all summer. They visited Yellowstone Park, and many interesting places. They spent three weeks in Enid, Okla., with Mrs. Rowland's sister, and were honored with a reception where a good many deaf attended. They motored as far as Florida, and experienced great pleasure on seeing the south.

The Los Angeles friends of the Rowlands entertained them royally, and Mr. and Mrs. Ball West in Oakland, had them at their country home for a few days. They stopped in Salem, Ore., and took dinner with Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom and also in Portland they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerick, of Aberdeen, drove to Southern Oregon for a visit with the former's brother. The man went to Northern California, and Frank shot and killed a three-year-old blue deer. They brought some venison to the Lindstroms' home and stayed a few days with those warm friends.

### PUGET SOUND.

October 31, 1930.

### Conclave of the O. W. L. S.

At the Buffalo Convention on August 9th, the following O. W. L. S. answered the call to the conclave: Mrs. Annie McPhail Cook, '03; Mrs. Lillian Swift Drake, '05; Mrs. Grace Rhodes Frank, ex-'04; Mrs. Margaret Sherman Gillen, '13; Mrs. Helen Price Hannan, ex-'07; Mrs. Louise Sadlemeyer Houze, '16; Mrs. Georgia Elliott Hasenstab, ex-'03; Mrs. Freida Bauman Meagher, '02; Mrs. Mabel Pearson Moore, '18; Mrs. Ella Wilcoxson Osborne, ex-'22; Miss Helen W. Pence, '24; Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson Pickard, '03; Mrs. Ida Weidenmier Roberts, '04; Miss Lera Roberts, '29; Mrs. Ellen Pearson Stewart, '17; and Miss Mamie Wallace, '19.

The following officers were elected—Helen W. Pence, Fulton, Mo., president (re-elected); Mrs. Ellen Pearson Stewart, Washington, D. C., vice-president (re-elected); Mrs. Mabel Pearson Moore, Worthington, O., secretary-treasurer.

The sorority has nineteen life members. The second scholarship fund is nearing its goal. The first scholarship fund has been completed and the interest from this fund is helping a worthy young woman at Gallaudet College.

### SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

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168 West 86th Street

New York City

Correspondent of

LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

Plan to have gold in your pocket when there's silver in your hair!

Don't say, it's a bother or that you can't afford it. You don't know!

Let me show you the best life-insurance investment you will ever get.

No extra charge for deafness. Free medical examination.

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## FIFTH ANNUAL DANCE

and

Exhibition by the Pupils of Cecelia Kessler

Tendered by

Silent Oriole Club

To be held at

SCHANZE'S HALL

Penna. Ave. and North Ave.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Saturday, Nov. 29, 1930

At 8 P.M.

Ladies, 50 Cents Gents, 75 Cents

### GRAND

## Mask & Civic Ball

### NEWARK-JERSEY CITY DIVISIONS

N. F. S. D.

### ODD FELLOWS HALL

Bergen Square

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

January 31, 1931

(Particulars Later)

### A WORD TO THE WISE

Do your holiday shopping at the

## Grand Bazaar

of the

## Hebrew Association of the Deaf

Auspices of LADIES COMMITTEE

December 6th—Saturday eve.  
December 7th—Sunday afternoon and eve.

at

Temple Israel Community Centre

210 West 91st Street,

Near Broadway

Admission at door, 10 Cents

## BASKETBALL & DANCE

Brownsville Silent Club

Auspices Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

vs.

HENRY FIVE

(East Side Hearing Team)

BROWNVILLE SILENTS

vs.

H. A. D. Juniors

Referee—Mickey Finn, of Brooklyn Baseball Club

Saturday, Dec. 13, 1930  
at 7:30 P.M.

Stuyvesant High School Gym

15th St., and 1st Ave., N. Y. City

Gents, 75c Ladies, 50c

LOUIS BAKER, Chairman

Subscribe for the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## SOCIAL and LITERARY MEETINGS

auspices

Deaf-Mutes



Union League

in the

Union League Hall

143 West 125th Street

By the Entertainment Committee

Sept. 20—"500" and Whist  
Oct. 18—Hallowe'en Party  
Nov. 26—Barn Dance  
Dec. 20—In the afternoon—Christmas Festival for children of members.  
Dec. 31—Watch Night

By the Literary Committee

September 13th November 8th  
October 11th December 13th  
Above for members. Non-members through invitation by members.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

## Bronx Division, No. 92

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Presents its First Annual

## Christmas Carnival

Gifts, Games, Prizes, Refreshments,  
Music, Dancing

at

## Harlem Masonic Temple

310 Lenox Ave., Near 125th St.,  
New York City

SATURDAY EVE, DECEMBER 20, 1930

Tickets - - - 55 Cents

### Balloon and Costume Contest

## Moving Pictures

Harry Miller, Projector  
(Famous \$500 movie machine)

given by

## Brownsville Silent Club

Proceeds for Athletic Fund

### Park & Tilford Building

310, Lenox Avenue, near 125th Street  
New York City

Saturday Evening, November 22, 1930

Music at 7:30

Admission, - - - 50 Cents  
Free Refreshments

Directions—Take train marked Seventh Ave. and Broadway or Lenox Ave. to 125th St., and walk to the building. Lexington Line to 125th St., and walk about five blocks.

## CHARLES J. SANFORD

Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.

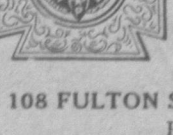
MANUFACTURER OF FINE

## PLATINUM AND GOLD MOUNTING DIAMOND JEWELRY

We carry a full line of Ladies and Gents Watches, American and Swiss made.



Also a full line of Platinum and Gold Rings and Brooches at Factory Prices



Silver Cups, Medals, Badges, etc.

Order Work a Specialty

108 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK

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New York Institution for the Deaf

## BASKET BALL

Margraf A. A.

vs.

Fanwood A. A.

on

N. Y. I. D. Court

January 17, 1931

at 3:15 P. M.

Admission - - - 25 cents

THIRD ANNUAL

# Masquerade Ball

under auspices of

## New Haven Division, No. 25

N. F. S. D.

## FRATERNAL HALL

19 Elm Street

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Saturday Evening, November 29, 1930

Doors open at 7 o'clock

Music by one of the Most Select Local Orchestras

Cash prizes for the Best Costumes

Admission, - - - - - 75 Cents

For further particulars address MOISE CHAGNON, Chairman

94½ Olivia St., Derby, Conn

SECOND ANNUAL

# ATHLETIC MEET

BASKETBALL and DANCE

Auspices

## Xavier Ephpheta Society

(Organized 1902—Incorporated 1913)

at the

## 69th REGIMENT ARMORY

Lexington Avenue at 25th Street, New York City

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1931

First Race at 8:30 o'clock

### RETURN BASKETBALL ENGAGEMENTS

Xavier Silent Five (1929 winners)

Fanwood A. A. (1929 winners)

vs.

Deaf-Mutes Union League Five

Oakland A. A. of St. Joseph's Institute

Special Relay Race for Father McCarthy Memorial Trophy  
Open to Schools for the Deaf

### DANCING BEFORE AND AFTER GAMES

### THE COMMITTEE

JOHN F. O'BRIEN, Honorary Chairman  
HUGO SCHMIDT, Track Chairman

JERE V. FIVES, General Chairman  
JOHN STIGLIABOTTI, Reception Chairman

Joseph Boyan  
Luke Broderick  
Thomas Cosgrove  
Owen Coyne  
Joseph Dennen  
Paul Di Anno

Sylvester J. Fogarty  
Joseph Gabriel  
Joseph Graham  
William L. Hansen  
Julius Kieckers

Joseph Knopp  
Michael Leo  
James Lonegran  
Daniel Lynch  
Andrew Mattes  
Joseph Mattes  
John Maxey  
Joseph McNery  
Thomas Mellon  
Paul Murtagh

Tickets, One Dollar



## They're Healthy!

Help them  
stay that way

## BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

THE NATIONAL, STATE, AND LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

RESERVED  
Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf  
Charity Ball  
March 21, 1931

The Sign Language  
As employed by Gallaudet and Clerc, afterwards by Job Turner, who taught Rev. J. W. Michaels, and the latter has made a book, with outline figures and other illustrations, which he is selling at fifty cents each for first grade cloth bound books, and thirty cents for paper cover. Address him: Rev. J. W. Michaels, Mountainburg, Ark.

Reserved  
Silent League Basketball Games  
February 21, 1931  
March 14, 1931

Reserved  
Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D.  
Masquerade and Ball  
March 7, 1931